



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 30

In last week's primary elections for California the senatorial contest is in a muddle which will probably require legislative action to settle. John D. Works, of Los Angeles, candidate of the Lincoln-Roosevelt faction of the republicans, appears to have a plurality of 2,000 votes, but A. G. Spalding, the wealthy sporting goods man and former baseball player, of San Diego, has received the indorsement of the assembly and senatorial districts. The terms of the new primary law leave this matter in a haze of uncertainty. Candidate Works in a statement declares that his campaign cost him only \$1,000, thus discrediting the statement made by Senator Flint that he could not afford the \$50,000 necessary to make the run for reelection under the new primary law. It now looks as though Mr. Flint was afraid to enter the race after the high tariff stand he took in the Senate last year.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, the original muckraker, who achieved a reputation for his magazine articles dealing with the corruption of American city government, now begins a series of magazine articles intended to show the sovereign political power of organized business now centered in the hands of one financier, J. P. Morgan, the recognized boss of Wall street. By "Wall street" here Steffens says he means our whole financial system, with New York as the capital. He points out how the business interests thus controlled dominate all our institutions including press, pulpit and politics, and proposes to analyze the machinery of business. There is more truth than fiction in these statements, which is said but true.

A DISPATCH from San Francisco says opium, the insidious enemy of the armies of the world, has invaded the ranks of the United States troops stationed at the Presidio to such an extent that a strong campaign, in which are involved more than 2,570 men, has been launched in an effort to crush out what is declared to be the greatest danger confronting the enlisted men at the big military reservation. An appeal has been made to the civil authorities to aid in taking drastic steps. Last January company commanders began to make reports to post headquarters, and the general hospital daily received a stricken soldier. It was at first estimated that 40 per cent of the men at the Presidio were using the drug.

In a special message to the Texas legislature recently Governor Campbell urged the passage of a law prohibiting a liquor saloon within ten miles of any public school. This would mean statewide prohibition as schools are not that far apart in any part of the state. He also asked that the primary laws be changed so as to require a majority vote to nominate candidates. The governor of Texas is becoming as radical as was the former governor of Alabama and everybody knows what happened in Alabama as the result of his radicalism.

CHICAGO is trying to eliminate the "hello" in telephone conversation by having the operators at private switchboards give the name of the concern the first thing in answering a call. An improvement in the service has already been noted and much of the wrangling over "Who is this?" has been done away with. It seems a simple matter, but the telephone people say it is not easy to bring the establishment of connections down to a businesslike and time saving basis.

FORTY loungers, who were almost habitual in their attendance, were chased from the police court in Lynchburg recently by Mayor Smith, who issued an order to keep them out of the court in the future. In the court room in every city in the state there is almost a daily attendance of loafers whose presence can well be dispensed with and Mayor Smith, of Lynchburg, has set an example which could well be followed.

GEORGIA is all stirred up over a proposition to build a modern highway from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Florida. Projects for interstate highways are easy to form, but building the road takes time, money, patience and engineering skill, with a strong foundation of common honesty. The east will watch the development of the idea, as it knows the game pretty thoroughly.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is an honest man. He says so himself. But there is no apparent need of his repeating it every day to convince the pub-

lic of its truth. The Philadelphia Record suggests that there were brave men before Agamemnon and some honest men before Roosevelt.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette)
Secretary of the Interior Ballinger may not be exonerated by a majority of the committee which investigated charges against him, after all, according to a report which gained circulation here today and which, in some quarters, was looked upon as bearing great political significance. It was suggested that Senator Root, who is at The Hague arguing the Newfoundland fisheries case, may not participate in the decision because he was forced to leave Washington before all the testimony was heard. The second feature of the report was that Representative McCall (rep., Mass.), who has been classed as a Ballinger supporter, may not be found on the side of the secretary in the final line-up. Common report has given credit for months to the statement that the committee would vote seven to five in favor of Ballinger. With Root not voting and McCall on the other side, the result would stand six to five against Ballinger. These reports were heard here today following word from Senator Nelson (rep., Minn.), chairman of the investigating committee, to the effect that it is not certain that a meeting of the committee will be held next week at Minneapolis as intended. Nelson said that he had heard from none of the members of the committee, and he said to have expressed the opinion that it was not at all likely that a decision would be reached at this time if the meeting was held. Nelson is quoted as having indicated that it is far more probable that the decision of the committee will not be announced until after Congress meets in December. McCall recently paid a visit to the president at Beverly, and while no one intimates the president would in any way meddle in the work of the committee, it is said here that McCall's visit was for the purpose of talking over the Ballinger situation, which has given the summer capital much worry recently. If McCall should not vote with those who favor exonerating Ballinger, it is believed that he unquestionably would write a separate opinion, in which event it is thought that there would be four opinions in all. It is understood that the four democrats on the committee will join in a report against Ballinger. Representative McCall, an insurgent republican, of Kansas, is expected to write a separate opinion, unfavorable to the secretary. McCall's report and that of the Ballinger supporters will make up the total output of four decisions upon the allegations made by L. R. Glavis and Gifford Pinchot.

Secretary Knox today received through the State Department a cablegram from the Pan American Conference at Buenos Ayres expressing the thanks of the entire gathering for his work in arranging the programme and the success that has been attained. According to the programme the conference, which has been in session since early in July, will close today. It is expected that the American delegation will make an immediate report to the State Department on the results that have been achieved.

A controversy over the payment of fees for national guardsmen of Indiana to enter the military academy at Camp Perry, Ohio, has been settled by Comptroller Tracewell of the Treasury. The auditor for the War Department had disallowed an item of \$165 paid by G. W. Powell, formerly quartermaster-general of Indiana, as fees for guardsmen and the success that has been attained. According to the programme the conference, which has been in session since early in July, will close today. It is expected that the American delegation will make an immediate report to the State Department on the results that have been achieved.

An order issued to collectors of customs by the Treasury Department today directed them to discontinue the collection of the countervailing duty on wood pulp. This action was due to information received from the State Department that the export duty, which had been added to the regular tariff of this country in the custom's officers, had been abolished by Sweden. In place of the export tax Sweden has placed a general tax on all wood pulp whether exported or used for domestic purposes.

Firms engaged in the business of entering and clearing ships and which do not transact an importing business must take out license. This was set forth in an order to collectors of customs issued by the Treasury Department today.

That Norval Harris, declared to be a suicide by the coroner and police, was involved in an unfortunate love affair, ending in a woman's attempt to force Harris to marry, and that the ramifications of this youthful escapade might have led to the murder of Harris, developed today. In the meantime, the identity of the woman involved remains a mystery.

All efforts to provide relief for men blinded and otherwise injured in fighting forest fires in the northwest was officially declared to be futile this afternoon and it was determined to ask Congress to pass a special act, remunerating the victims for their losses so far as possible.

The Disorder in Columbus.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—Charges of unnecessary brutality are made against militia men today following the street car strike riots of last night when forty men were arrested and probably two hundred suffered injury from night sticks and clubbed rifles. Residents of the riot district declare the soldiers wielded their clubs and guns promiscuously.

The sudden arrival of Battery C surprised the rioters and police. The battery had been patrolling Battery from strike duty two days ago, but their coup of last night leads to the belief that the publication of their release was a subterfuge to find how quiet the city really is.

Numerous minor riots followed the big one. In one instance the militia dispersed a mob of 400 people who jeered and roughly handled street car passengers a short distance from the capital. There is evident friction between the police and the soldiers.

The physicians attending Reginald Vanderbilt, ill with typhoid fever at Newport, R. I., pronounced his condition today as somewhat improved.

Robbed on a Steamer.

New York, Aug. 30.—When the Kaiser Wilhelm II, in today from Bremen, reached her dock, her officers and a squad of detectives, who boarded here at Quarantine, were busily investigating a mysterious robbery that took place early Friday morning. The victim was Miss Ethel May Davis, a Chicago woman, who lost jewelry valued at \$4,000. All efforts to locate the thieves failed.

Miss Davis and a friend, Mrs. James S. Rodgers, occupied a stateroom together. Friday morning a wireless telegram was delivered to Miss Davis. Later on, while Miss Davis was asleep, Mrs. Rodgers left the room. It is thought the thief may have secreted himself in the stateroom while Miss Davis was out getting the message and having secured the jewels and made his "getaway" after Mrs. Rodgers left. "James G. Condon, president of the Iroquois Club, of Chicago, who was a passenger, sent a wireless for private detectives to meet the steamer, and they will try to recover the jewelry.

Discharge Employee Killed.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.—Charles Welch, discharged traveling watchman for the Great Northern Railroad, tried to murder A. G. Ray, chief special agent of the railroad, in the Great Northern office building here today and was killed by Ray.

Welch fired five shots at Ray, none of them taking effect. At the second shot Ray, who was sitting at his desk, drew a revolver and returned Welch's fire. One of his bullets struck Welch in the head.

Just before Ray's shot struck him, Welch dashed a newspaper wrapped package to the office floor. This later proved to be a pint bottle of nitro glycerine, but the wrapping kept it from exploding.

The police say there was enough of the explosive to have wrecked the ten-story office building.

Soldiers Guarding Jail.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 30.—With two companies of militia and many deputy sheriffs guarding the county jail, containing John Wayne and Charles Clyburn, two alleged negro murderers, besides many members of a mob which attempted to storm the jail and lynch the negroes, Huntington is under martial law today. Because of many fights between whites and blacks the authorities fear a general race riot may break out. A mob of 3,000 last night went to the jail, but through the stubborn resistance of the deputy sheriff and the police force, the rioters were dispersed after fifty had been arrested. A special grand jury will convene probably tomorrow.

Suicide Pact.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 30.—As a result of a suicide pact, Mrs. Mabel Williams, aged thirty, is dead, and Mrs. Lillian Dabler, aged thirty-two, is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dabler lived together. The women, it is said, had quarreled with their husbands and were despondent. Mrs. Dabler drank creosote and Mrs. Williams took carbolic acid. Their screams caused neighbors to run in and physicians were summoned. Mrs. Williams died in a few hours and Mrs. Dabler's recovery is doubtful.

Appeal from Sentence.

New York, Aug. 30.—Accompanied by counsel, Charles H. Reike, former secretary of the sugar trust, and Ernest W. Gerbracht, former refinery superintendent, appeared in the United States Court today prepared to have sentence passed. Both men were convicted several weeks ago of conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing of sugar cargoes. Because of the absence of Judge Martin, who presided at their trial, Judge Hough adjourned the case until September 10. Attorneys Stanchfield, and Lesow said that when the case is called they will ask for an arrest of judgement.

Mob Fires on Troops.

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 30.—Mobs of strikers today fired on the troops sent here to preserve order. A number of persons have been injured in clashes between the strikers and soldiers.

Although the general strike was declared off, the situation is worst today than at any time since the strike of miners precipitated the trouble. A large body of strikers attempted to stop all railroad work. They were finally dispersed and the train service was rendered.

Shipping has been seriously interfered with owing to a large number of seamen joining the strike.

The Threatened Split in Kansas.

Topeka, Aug. 30.—The threatened split in the ranks of the Kansas insurgents is no longer considered imminent. With the radical and conservative progressives reunited on national affairs, it was said when the council was called to order here today that a platform would be adopted with little contest. The only contests expected are on "initiative and referendum," and the endorsement of the Taft administration.

Governor Stubbs was expected to be temporary chairman of the council.

The democratic, prohibitionist and socialist councils open here simultaneously with the republicans.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 30.—After the initial prices today the stock market continued to improve, and at the end of fifteen minutes a number of net gains had been established, in some cases approximately a point. In the first hour the market made further gains but toward the end of the first period selling orders caused recessions of 1-4 to 3-4 from the best figures of the morning.

Body Identified.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The body of the woman found in the Delaware river off Fishers Wharf, at Torresdale, a fashionable suburb of Philadelphia, with a heavy stone tied about her waist was identified by relatives this afternoon as Mary Pearson, 42 years old.

Separated from her husband for a number of years past, according to relatives, the woman's mind became affected and three different occasions she was confined in an insane asylum.

Would-be Suicide.

New York, Aug. 30.—Tossing on a cot in Flower Hospital, with a policeman sitting guard, a would-be suicide, a young girl whose attempted suicide late last night in the fashionable Hotel Astor has resulted in one of the deepest mysteries of the Metropolis. Her identity is unknown. Her clothing was most fashionable cut and excellent texture, while her features bear every evidence of refinement. Every mark that might have served to identify her had been carefully removed from her clothing, and since she was taken into the hospital, she has steadfastly refused to speak one word about herself, although she has pitiously pleaded with doctors and nurses to let her die.

Unless there are some unforeseen developments she will get well. The bullet she fired into her breast, hoping it would lodge in her heart, struck a rib and was deflected. It will be removed later.

The girl, who is a blonde, apparently not more than 25 years of age, walked into the Astor about midnight, passed straight through the crowded corridors and on into the ladies' retiring room. A white aproned maid stepped forward to relieve her of the long blue silk opera wrap that was suspended from her shoulders, but was repulsed. Passing across the room the visitor drew a revolver from the folds of her skirt, pressed it to her bosom and fired. She staggered back and fell to the floor, and as the maid raised her head, she whispered:

"I did it myself; now I want to die."

There was a panic in the dining room and corridors when the shot was heard, but hotel employees formed a cordon about the door, and word was passed that a woman had accidentally shot herself. As soon as quiet was restored the ambulance from Flower Hospital was rushed to a side entrance and the woman carried out.

A girl mess nurse, that she carried contained \$1.75, but neither cards nor handkerchiefs. Manager Muschenheim, of the Astor, said she was not a guest and had been never seen before.

A search of the girl's clothing revealed three letters. They were addressed simply: "To Mother," "To Sister," "To Blanche."

The letter to her mother appeared to be signed "Nora," but the signature was so blurred it could not be deciphered. In the handbag there was also found a manuscript entitled "Thessalia," extending over seven sheets of paper. There was also this penciled note: "This is my pet story. I want to have it buried with me as companions."

Later in the morning Dr. Hughes, who is in charge of the case, stated that there were symptoms of peritonitis and that the girl was in a grave condition.

Persistent questioning by the doctors this afternoon resulted in the woman saying her name was Alice Cole. She refused to say where she lived or to name any relatives.

Appeared in Tights on the Street.

New York, Aug. 30.—Four concert hall women, attired in vari-colored tights, paraded the streets of Coney Island today—that is until the sun came out on the "hot dogs" and gaudily painted "show fronts"—shouting: "Down with Coney, we got ours." Unaccustomed to the sun's rays, they broke up and hurriedly donning proper clothes, quickly departed for grounds, censured. This startling parade, even for Coney Island, followed the action of Mayor Mitchell in closing several seasonal resorts. Back and forth through the narrow streets and back alleys along the "Bowery," they marched, screaming and shouting, undisturbed by the police, and joined by "barkers" and hangers on. As a result, Coney Island is now practically free of the element which caused the acting mayor to take the action he did.

Refuses to Serve on Committee.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's socialist mayor, declining to serve on a Roosevelt reception committee, gives as his reason "the unpopularity and unfair position that Mr. Roosevelt has taken in the discussion of the movement for which I have spent all my spare time and energy." In his letter to Frank Cannon, chairman of the reception committee of the Milwaukee Press Club, whose guest Colonel Roosevelt will be next week, the mayor concludes as follows:

"However, I wish to assure you that as chief executive of the city I extend to your guest the courtesy that every man is entitled to in a republic."

Bank's Shortage.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 30.—A stir was caused here yesterday by State Bank Examiner W. B. Skelton's statement that the shortage in the accounts of the York County Savings Bank, whose doors were closed by him on August 12, would not be less than \$300,000 and not more than \$550,000. Previous predictions had placed the loss at \$100,000. However, of the \$3,800 deposits are mill operatives, whose savings of a lifetime were held by the bank. It was learned that the falsifying of the accounts has been going on the last thirty years of the fifty years that Richmond H. Ingersoll was treasurer. Ingersoll, who has been deposed, is critically ill.

The Czar in Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—The czar of Russia and the zarina arrived in Friedburg, in Hesse, today on a visit to the czar's brother-in-law, the reigning Grand Duke Ernest of Hesse. The 1,400 mile railway journey from St. Petersburg was made in a special train and with every mile of the track guarded by soldiers.

The czar will remain in Friedburg several weeks, during which time the zarina will visit the famous health resort at Naheim, near Frankfurt-on-Main, for her heart trouble.

A meeting between the czar and the kaiser will take place before the czar's return to Russia.

Crippen Threatened With Collapse.

London, Aug. 30.—Threatened with nervous prostration, H. H. Crippen was today removed to the hospital ward of Brixton jail. His collapse developed shortly after he was removed to jail yesterday on a charge of murdering his wife, Belle Elmore. In court Crippen appeared unperturbed, but he weakened the moment the preliminary hearing was over.

Electric Motor Cars.

Washington, D. C., August 30.—The two new electric motor cars now being built for the Southern Railway Company will be decided improvements over the car now being operated between Greenville and Belton, S. C.

The thorough test given to this car has enabled the officials of the company to decide on several changes that will contribute materially to the comfort of passengers. The new cars will be larger with separate compartments, separate entrances, and separate toilet conveniences for white and colored passengers. Water coolers will be provided in each compartment.

It has been found that for summer use in a climate like that of South Carolina it is desirable that the windows in the car now being operated. Accordingly, in the new cars the windows will raise higher, having a clear opening of twelve inches. In addition to this a new system of ventilation will be provided in the roof which will thoroughly ventilate the car and make it comfortable, even when the windows are all down. The seats, which will be upholstered in crimson plush, will be larger, with higher backs, and will be more comfortable. The end of the vestibule will be provided with an outside door which can be closed to keep out the dust. In addition to these changes which contribute to the comfort of the passengers, numerous mechanical improvements will be incorporated in the new cars.

In addition to these two electric cars, the Southern Railway Company is also having built a McKee motor car, which will have an extreme length of 72 feet 10 inches, and will be divided into four compartments, one to accommodate the engine, the baggage and express room, and two passenger compartments designed for the separation of the sexes, one having a seating capacity of forty and the other of eighteen. These compartments will have separate entrances, and each will have its own lavatory, water cooler, and other conveniences. The body of the car is of all steel construction, of torpedo design. It is unique in appearance and will be exceedingly strong and comfortable. The seats will be of the latest design and will be covered with green leather. The car will be lighted with electricity and in winter will be heated by hot water. The side windows raise to a clear height of eleven inches and the roof ventilation is designed to thoroughly ventilate the car regardless of whether the windows are opened or closed. The motive power of the car is a 200 horse power engine of the suspended motor type, so that the motion of the engine does not in any way cause vibration to the body of the car.

As soon as one of these new electric motor cars has been received it will be substituted for the car now being operated between Greenville and Anderson. The other electric car and the McKee car will be put in service in localities where they can be used to the best advantage.

Two Drowned.

Boston, Aug. 30.—A mother gave her life in an attempt to save the life of her child who had fallen into Jamaica Pond last yesterday, and a stranger was drowned while trying to save the mother. The child was rescued by another woman. Mrs. Catherine Fogarty had her two children, Marie, two years old, and an infant, with her in the park for an outing, holding the infant in her lap while little Marie was seated in a baby carriage. In playing in the carriage Marie moved so violently as to start the wheels, and before the mother could stop it, the baby carriage had rolled into the pond. Putting the baby on the ground, Mrs. Fogarty, immediately jumped into the water, which was deep at that point, but was unable to reach her little one, and losing her footing sank beneath the surface. A man about sixty years of age, then leaped into the pond and saved the child, but his efforts so exhausted him that he too sank to his death. Miss Martha Daley, a maid employed nearby, by this time had lowered her life into the water and rescued the little girl, who had suffered no apparent ill effects from the accident.

Rioting in Portugal.

Lisbon, Aug. 30.—Election rioting occurred in the provinces yesterday. At Castello Branco an election officer was killed and it is reported that several persons were killed. A feature of yesterday's polling was the big increase in the republican vote everywhere. In addition to Lisbon and its suburbs the republicans triumphed in the aristocratic cities of Santarem and Cintra. Of the 135 results yesterday those elected comprise 90 ministerialists, 33 monarchists and opposition members and 12 republicans. Twenty districts remain to be decided.

Thefts of Jewelry.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 30.—News was given to the police yesterday of an important jewel robbery, the first Bar Harbor has had for many years. The victim was Mrs. Monroe Smith, of Philadelphia, who occupies the Cunningham cottage, in Mount Desert street. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The stolen articles included several diamond rings, watches, bracelets, pendants and other pieces of jewelry. The jewelry was missed last Wednesday, but Mrs. Smith did not make her loss known to the public until yesterday. Cottages at Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor have recently been entered and jewelry of more or less value taken, and it is thought that the same parties are the ones who are responsible for this robbery.

Suicide of a Lover.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Because his love for a young woman was unrequited, it is said, George P. Frazier, eighteen years old, formerly of Diamond Springs, Va., committed suicide at his boarding place here yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found by his room mate with a tube in his mouth, the other end of which was attached to an open gas jet.

Wood Alcohol in the Punch.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—Wood alcohol mixed with beer and whiskey at a foreign christening almost cost thirty lives Monday night at East Pittsburg. John Wodocoy, Stephen Veroski, Wassil Vadovsky and Andrew Muloc are in a critical condition and are not expected to recover. The alcohol was found where some painters had left it, and was put into the "punch" by some of the guests. Those who partook of the poisoned beverage were almost instantly overcome. Some were blinded and others fell unconscious and were revived only after physicians were called.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. A. Sallie Graham, 55 years old, of Warrenton, Va., who had been suffering from pellagra in Washington, died yesterday.

M. Brequet, in a biplane invented by himself, yesterday carried at Lille, France, five passengers. The total weight carried was 922 pounds.

The "Giornale d'Italia" of Rome says that a consistory will be held in November, when nine cardinals will be named, one of them an American.

After attempting to kill his wife, Edith Bauer, 25 years old, who had refused to return and live with him, Henry Otto Bauer, aged 44 years, a barber, of Baltimore, committed suicide yesterday morning in Carroll Park by shooting himself with a revolver through the right temple. The shooting of Mrs. Bauer by her husband occurred shortly before seven o'clock yesterday morning, while she was on her way to work.

Washington Louk, a farmer, 40 years old, was shot from ambush at an early hour yesterday morning about two miles below Valley Head, in Randolph county, W. Va., while on his way to do some mowing for Mrs. Lee Vanpelt. While Louk was terribly wounded, he was able to drag himself to a nearby farmhouse to secure medical aid. Suspicion points strongly to Louk, husband of the woman for whom Louk was to mow.

M. Decker, chief of police of Elkins, W. Va., has been suspended by Mayor Kochenderfer pending an indictment for alleged perjury. In the letter of suspension the mayor says that Decker is not suspended because of any dereliction in the performance of his duties. Decker was tried by the council of the city several weeks ago after charges of profanity and immorality had been preferred against him and was acquitted. The understanding is that the council will go over the mayor's head and reinstate the official. It is an echo of the "wet-or-dry" fight there.

SAYS ALL MEN ARE NOT EQUAL.

Pope Pius in a letter to the French Episcopal orders the dissolution and reorganization under the bishops of the French Catholic "Sillon" Society, on the ground that it is propagating a false dream of democracy and the equality of man—a principle contrary to nature, a generator of jealousy and subversive of social order.

The letter alleges the faithful not to be deceived by the mirage of a false democracy, saying "the church has never deceived the people by compromising alliances, and it can restore the organisms broken by revolutions and adapt them to a new situation created by the material evolution of contemporaneous society. The true friends of the people are neither revolutionists nor innovators, but traditionalists."

The Sillon Society is a powerful organization of young Catholics which was inaugurated during the pontificate of Pope Leo XIII for work among the masses, with the object of reconciling them with the church. It has many ramifications among the workmen's organizations.

Lately Mgr. Mignot, the archbishop of Toulouse, in a public letter defended the society against the charge of modernist tendencies brought by the ultramontanists.

"PORTRAITS" OF CHRIST.

"The portraits of Christ are not true to life," said Henry B. White, of Yale University, Sunday night, in an address before fifty Chinese students at Evanston, Ill. "It is not strange that the should not be," continued the professor, "for no man who ever painted a portrait of Christ ever saw him. From all descriptions of Christ in the Bible we are led to believe that he was a strong, muscular man, even bronzed and ruddy, and anything but effeminate, as many portraits show him to be. This is as it should be. Christ was the only man who ever lived who was all powerful. Davis Starr Jordan, of Leland-Stanford University, declares that young men of today get only half the power they should out of their efforts because they have mispent their energies or lost the use of some faculty because of disease. It was not so with Christ; he was the ideal of Mr. Jordan's idea."

RIOT AT A BALL GAME.

A baseball game between negro clubs for the championship of Fayette county, Ga., yesterday afternoon broke up in a riot in the ninth inning, and as a result three ball-players are dead, three probably fatally injured and several seriously hurt. Pistols, knives and baseball bats were used in the riot, scores of spectators taking sides with the rival teams. The riot was caused by a close decision of Umpire Smith in the ninth, which allowed the Brooks team to score the winning run. The members of the Hartford team and their friends at once moved on the umpire, who was protected by the Brooks team. Although nearly all the fighting raged about the umpire, he escaped without serious injury.

ATTACKS SUPREME COURT.

Former President Roosevelt in his speech at Denver yesterday attacked the Supreme Court of the United States. He delivered a scorching criticism of the two final decisions of that tribunal and urged their reversal. Such decisions, he said, would upset the whole system of popular government and the state and nation would be impotent. The Knight sugar trust case and the New York bakeshop case, as decided by the court aroused the speaker's ire.

Wood Alcohol in the Punch.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—Wood alcohol mixed with beer and whiskey at a foreign christening almost cost thirty lives Monday night at East Pittsburg. John Wodocoy, Stephen Veroski, Wassil Vadovsky and Andrew Muloc are in a critical condition and are not expected to recover. The alcohol was found where some painters had left it, and was put into the "punch" by some of the guests. Those who partook of the poisoned beverage were almost instantly overcome. Some were blinded and others fell unconscious and were revived only after physicians were called.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

James W. Rehder has sold his 185-acre farm south of Harrisonburg for \$37,000—just \$200 an acre—to Frank Showalter, who went from Harrisonburg to Colorado five years ago.

Mrs. John W. Gibbons died at Newport News, Sunday night, as the result of walking out of a second story window at her home while asleep Saturday night. Every rib in the commandant's body was broken by the fall and one rib pierced her lung.

It was reported in Newport News yesterday that the two-masted schooner Williams, bound from Norfolk to Baltimore, and brick laden, foundered in Chesapeake bay Sunday at 4 a. m. three miles from Seven Foot Knoll.

After a sojourn of several weeks at Rawley Springs, a summer resort in the mountains of west Rockingham, Colonel John S. Mosby left yesterday morning for Washington. On Saturday Colonel Mosby, in company with General John E. Roller, drove out to the battle fields of Cross Keys and Port Republic.

Surprise is expressed by physicians and druggists in Richmond that the mistake made by Druggist William F. Warriner in compounding a prescription, using lysol instead of laxol, should have proved fatal to 3-year-old John Wilbon, who died Sunday as the result of the error. It is stated upon excellent authority that the State pharmaceutical law does not apply in the case and that the druggist cannot be prosecuted for the mistake. Professional men also say that the error was purely accidental, and can only be regarded as such.

COSTLY STRING OF PEARLS.

Society at Newport, R. I., is agog over Mrs. Joseph Widener's \$200,000 string of new pearls, which the Philadelphia society leader wore for the first time at the dance given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.

Another surprise at the dance, due to the fact, so the posted ones say, that it was known in advance that Mrs. Widener would wear the pearl necklace, was the appearance of so many bona fide famous jewel pieces on the other women. It is a common custom at Newport social functions for the women to leave the real jewels in the safe deposit vault and wear paste imitations. There was little paste at the Berwind dance. An estimate of \$50,000, not given on the value of jewelry which adorned the hostess and her guests.

Mrs. Widener's new necklace is a birthday gift from her husband. The pearls are graduated in size and perfectly matched; in fact, they are considered to be the most beautiful ever seen at Newport.

STRIKERS DEFEY THE COURT.

Following Justice Goff's recent decision in New York denouncing disorderly picketing and holding illegal a strike which demands a closed shop, trouble occurred last night when a process server, representing the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, tried to serve a striker on picket duty with an order restraining him from interfering with strike-breakers.

Instead of obeying the summons the striker tore it up and a crowd of sympathizers threatened the process server with bodily harm. The police finally broke up the near-riot and arrested the destroyer of the summons.

Plans for an amicable adjustment of the strike have fallen through. It was understood on Saturday night that a settlement might be reached within 24 hours, but the more radical of the strikers refused to ratify the proposed agreement.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

"Pink" McNamee, a negro about 45 years of age, shot and instantly killed his wife, Fannie McNamee, and fatally injured an aged man of his own race, Daniel Powell